



PHIL. EDUCATION CONFERENCE HERE

CLASS OF 1956 ELECTS OFFICERS



Standing L. to R.: Peggy Campbell, Larry Foley, George Brown, Barbara Knowlton; Seated: David Smith, Helen Kelly.

Members of the Class of 1956 recently elected their officers for their first year at F.T.C.

President David Smith comes from Newburyport. After graduating from high school in 1950, Dave was activated into the U. S. Army, and at the present time is a commissioned officer in the National Guard. He is a student in the Junior High course.

Vivacious Helen Kelly, Vice-President of the class hail; from Lunenburg. She was an active participant in high school activities with sports being her major interest.

Class Secretary Peggy Campbell, is a native of Attleboro, Mass. While in high school she edited the school paper and was active in the Pan-American and Drama Clubs. Peggy is enrolled in the Elementary course.

Amiable Larry Foley, who will handle the budget for the Class of '56 is a resident of Pepperell. His experience as a class leader in high school will no doubt make him an asset to his college class. He also is interested in the Junior High course.

ALUMNI MEETS

The annual fall meeting of the Fitchburg Teachers College Alumni Association Council was held on October 25, 1952. At a conference in the Oval Room of Miller Hall, Dr. Ellis F. White extended greetings to the fifty-two class representatives in attendance and gave a report of the F.T.C. Development Program. The association discussed fund-raising for better service to the Alumni and to the College, and how this group can better serve our College.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL FORMED

Recently an Athletic Council was organized on this campus for the purpose of determining and co-ordinating all athletic activities in this college. The Council membership consists of the Physical Education Director, and three representatives each from the faculty and from the student body. The primary expression of the Athletic Council, will be through the Men's Athletic Association.

The M. A. A.'s chief means for furthering campus sports interest this year will be through the medium of the organizing of an

(Continued on page three)

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953. At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions

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F.T.C. HOST TO NEW ENGLAND DELEGATES

On Saturday Nov. 1st., Fitchburg Teachers College was host to the semiannual Conference of the Regional Association of Teachers of Philosophy of Education. Member representatives from thirty New England colleges and universities were in attendance. Conference Chairman was Associate Prof. Roger Holmes, Director of Graduate study at this institution.

The underlying theme of the conference was determined by a concern for the present fluid condition of the teaching of Philosophy of Education on the national level. Believing that this condition should be crystallized into a defined uniform expression, the conference agreed that the business of this meeting should be to determine the relative importance and validity of the following topics: (1) a conference consideration of a

COM. WOMEN ELECT REP.

Miss Joan Colby was recently elected Sophomore Representative to the Commuting Women's Board to fill the vacancy left by Miss Gertrude McInerney who did not return to T. C. this year. Joan hails from Townsend, Mass. and spends her summers at the Mansfield Trout Club in Vermont.

She is a member of the Tokalon Society, and is a fine basketball player. We know Joan will do a fine job representing the Commuting Women.

previously prepared comprehensive list of philosophical assertions pertinent to Education, and (2) a consideration of the most generally acceptable manner of teaching a course in Philosophy of Education to an undergraduate class, and the material that should be included in this course. For the purpose of a more thorough understanding of this material, it was separated into the following questions. (1) should general philosophy be the nature of a Philosophy of Education course?, (2) should the class be taught on a basis of a study of what the great philosophers of history have written in respect to Education?, (3) should the teacher inculcate in the student a philosophy which is best suited for this student--a "workable" philosophy?, (4) should the students be taught the prevalent modern philosophies?, and (5) should the class discuss current problems from a philosophical viewpoint?

Because of ambiguities and contradictions existent in the list of philosophical assertions it was voted that Dr. John Brubacher of Yale University be appointed chairman of a committee which will be charged with the responsibility of reviewing this topic

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SOCCER TEAM ENDS SEASON UNBEATEN



The 1952 soccer season is over. From all standpoints, it has been a very successful one. Our team, playing commendably throughout its schedule, presented the college with its first undefeated year in history. In the past history of our school, there have been many good soccer teams. None however, can boast of an undefeated season. Yes, there have been teams in the past who have had a better win record. There are some who claim that the brand of soccer today is not as rough and rugged as that played in the past or that opponents are not of the same caliber.

It takes spirit, cooperation,

team work, and the respect of each player for the other to play winning soccer.

The Falcons of 1952 have these traits. We are proud of men like Co Captains Joe Farias, Al Foresman, Stan Bernatowicz Phil Hugo, Phil Iosue, and Ralph Bessler who as seniors have

(Continued on page three)

INSURANCE PLAN

Craftsman Insurance Plan
On Thursday, November 13, Mr. Tibbett from the Craftsman Insurance Company spoke to F.T.C. students about the benefits they would receive from the Craftsman Insurance Plan. The following hospital and surgical benefits are included in this plan:

1. Hospital and Surgical benefits may be had for the student alone or can include his entire family.
2. Pays daily room and board benefits from one day up to sixty days for each disability with no restrictions on the number of disabilities per year.
3. Pays miscellaneous hospital expense allowances such as X-ray, medications, etc.; in addition to room and board.
4. Pays for every type of hospitalization including contagious, communicable, nervous, and mental disorders.

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The Stick



Volume XVIII November 26, 1952 Number 2

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EDITORIAL

In our previous editorial, we strongly urged the organization of a Student Forum and an Intra-Fraternity Council. It is the latter we now wish to discuss more fully.

In the past, there has been an organization known as the Intra-Fraternity Council, but known in name only. Because of personal rivalries among members of the council, hard feelings have predominated over mutual understanding and agreement. The general attitude of the council representatives has appeared to place an emphasis first perhaps, on the interests of their particular group, and then, on the general welfare of the school.

As we understand it, an Intra-Fraternity Council should be an organization primarily concerned with the betterment of the college, in terms of a spirit of unity, cooperation, and loyalty among the clubs. There have been too many incidents on campus which have evidenced a lack of the spirit which we have mentioned; incidents which have occurred because of short sighted and petty ends; incidents which might have been avoided had there been an active organization with the interests of the school uppermost in their minds.

Several clubs have conducted activities which have been conducive to better community-college relations, alumni-college relations, and inter-college relations. We feel that these activities are not without value and should receive more recognition and endorsement than has been given them.

We also feel that it is only through an active Intra-Fraternity Council, whose members have, first and foremost the interests of the college in mind, that these independent clubs can continue to function as helpful agents for the college. We ask now, that such an enterprise be undertaken at once so that the unpleasant conditions which have existed between these independent organizations may be permanently removed.

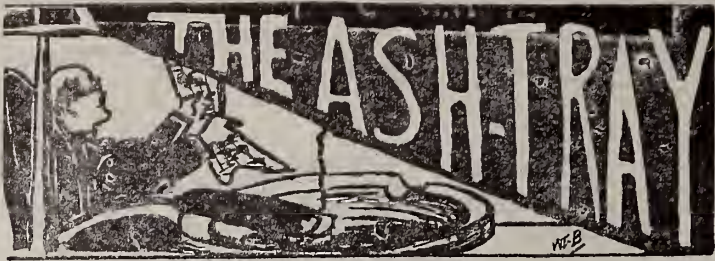
CO-OP CORNER

Because of the loss of many class and club banners, the Co-Op has passed the following rule: Any person who has been proven guilty of taking a banner without proper authority will be recommended to the Administration for discipline.

Once again the Co-Op has made people unhappy. That's right--The Budget! an estimated total of \$9,500 was considered, and was itemized as follows

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT
M. A. A.	\$3400.00
W. A. A.	\$765.00
Saxifrage Yearbook	\$800.00
Ski Club	\$ 25.00
Dramatic Club	\$100.00
Glee Club	\$450.00
Men's Dormitory	\$100.00
Women's Dormitory	\$100.00
Commuting Men	\$100.00
Commuting Women	\$100.00
Freshman Class	\$275.00
Sophomore Class	\$100.00
Junior Class	\$235.00
Senior Class	\$500.00
Stick	\$375.00

If the full amount is not collected, each group will be cut proportionately. This may be necessary, because at least fifty students, many of whom are juniors or seniors have not paid their Co-op fee. Moreover, each group may spend only the approved allotment for each item that it requested.



THE AMERICAN IDEAL

Peter Ginnity

The dust has now settled over the political battleground, and the nation again marches to its destiny. What is this destiny? Is it inevitable destruction as has been the fate of every great power in history? Or, is it possible for a country such as ours, by learning the lessons of the past, to perpetuate itself? And, if this is within our power, has the recent election shown any providential signs that we are on the right track?

In all America's history there has never been a period when

so many had so much. Employment and wages are at an all-time peak; the sons of working men are jamming our schools of higher learning, electronic devices of every description fill the kitchens of the lowly, and business and professional men are prospering as never before. Yet, in the face of all this material grandeur, the country voted out the party which apparently made it possible. Why?

The answer lies in the American Ideal. To the cynical realist this may sound like platitudinous flag waving; he will tell you that the "real" ideal lies in

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Melodic Line

Paul Marcoux

"Music knows no boundaries" is indeed a true saying. By way of illustration let us consider two rather remarkable symphony orchestras, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra of Japan and the Danish State Radio Symphonic Society of Denmark.

The former, the Tokyo Symphony, is in a sense a product of World War II. Previous to this, the orchestra had been rather active, but with the advent of the war it was completely disorganized. In 1947, only a short time after VJ day, owing to the efforts of an enthusiastic few, a small nucleus of the original group was collected and after a nation-wide search for instruments and players, the Tokyo Symphony was again playing Mozart and Beethoven. Some of the instruments were so badly damaged that they had to be repaired with anything at hand, from hair-pins to chewing gum, but as one Japanese music lover said, "---we were hungry for food, yes, but equally hungry for music."

Recently, in conjunction with C.B.S. Radio, the orchestra was heard in this country in a series of programs designed to appeal to young people. In one particular concert, the two featured artists were a twelve year old violinist, who gave a masterly performance of the Mozart Violin Concerto, and a fifteen year old pianist, who played the beautiful and difficult "Concertina" by Carl Maria von Weber.

Here is the story of another, the Danish State Radio Symphony, which is at present touring this country.

It seems that this organization is under the patronage of His Majesty King Frederik IX, who delights in personally directing the orchestra, although he is not

the regular conductor. King Frederik is an accomplished musician and is very capable of the job he undertakes. There is a story told concerning this remarkable man. At one of the orchestra's weekly concerts, a composition by a contemporary Danish composer was on the program. At the intermission His Majesty came down from his box, turned to the audience, and after seeking permission from the ladies to remove his coat, did so. He then proceeded to the podium, where he very ably conducted this fine example of progressive Danish music.



To Each His Own

Norman Gallagher

"Language in Action"
S. I. Hayakawa-1940

Francis Bacon once wrote, "Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention. "Language in Action is one of those rare volumes which should be tasted, chewed, digested, and absorbed.

The reader, if he stops to think--and the readers of this book will do so many times--will find his every contact with words, either in print, or on the air, or in conversation--more in-begins with an admirably timely little fable about two towns, A-ville and B-ville, whose experiences in a political problem were exactly opposite because they used different words to describe the same phenomena. Mr. Hayakawa is too wise to say that one town was right or the other wrong, he simply uses the anecdote with powerful effect to start us thinking about one of our most urgent problems, the "affective connotation" of words.

Many of my readers have probably been involved in arguments concerning the equality of

teresting by the self examinations here suggested. The book man. One person states that "all men are created equal", while another assumes the opposite position. Just what do they mean by the word equal? Before any two people can argue they must have a "meeting of minds" concerning the meaning of the key words involved in the argument. In other words they must agree before they disagree.

Many professors in recent years have been pursuing the study of what they call Semantics--the meanings of our verbal symbols. They have referred to this book as one on Semantics and yet the word is scarcely mentioned. The book, to this reviewer, seems much more like an adventure story of the daily mind.

Mr. Hayakawa, in a very humorous manner, shows us in parallel columns how the same story will be "slanted" different ways by newspapers of different that no word has the same meaning twice: and that even the dictionary is not necessarily a verdict because the dictionary "is a historian, on a law-giver."

One of the greatest values of this book is its effect upon

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



RICHARD FERRIS

Richard Ferris, more commonly known as Rick, is one of our few remaining "GT" students. After graduating from Roslindale High School in 1945, he spent three years in the Coast Guard.

Since his Freshman year, Rick has been active in various organizations on campus. He was Freshman representative to the Co-Op, Sophomore Class President, and is presently a member of the Faculty-Student Sports Advisory Board. Rick is also a member of the Esoteric Society and was their representative on the panel discussion, "The Clubs Speak", which was held last year.

Among Rick's hobbies are bowling, bridge, and chess, but his most important avocation is lobster fishing. He has been interested in this sport since he was twelve years old, and spends his summers fishing off the coast near Plymouth.



MARTHA MANNION

Pretty, vivacious Marty Mannion is one of the many "Spa-Inhabitants" on Campus. Dressed in the blue jeans, which have become her trade-mark, she can be found in the center of all discussions held there.

Marty's activities are many and diversified. She was Secretary of her Junior Class, Treasurer of the Philodemic Society, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee. This year she is Vice-President of Miller Hall and Associate Photography Editor of the "Sax". Marty also is a member of the Newman Club and the Glee Club.

Hailing from Fall River, Marty has a great love for the outdoors. In particular, she is interested in mountains, and her favorite sport is mountain climbing. Last summer she had a wonderful time as a waitress at a resort in the heart of the Catskill Mountains.



RENDER UNTO CAESAR A Parable of the Grade Teacher

It came to pass in those days, that the teacher said unto herself, "Behold, this is Friday!" which interpreted is "Milk Money Day."

And she took her seat at her desk and laid thereon her milk money sheet, which was provided by the principal, and then she saith unto her students, which were of tender years, "Lo, it is Milk Money Day and those students who, peradventure, have brought no money for milk, may go to their seats forthwith. Neither will I take any Weekly Reader money, nor any picture money. Nay, I will not even take any Red Cross money, nor any cans of peas for the hospital until all of the milk money be counted and delivered unto the principal."

Therefore did she set out the ice cream box, with the slit in the top to hold the moneys, and all the students did crowd about her with many nickels and pennies which they set about steadfastly to drop under the desk.

But it happened that some of the students did not go straightway to their seats, but lingered to see the counting of the money. And suddenly the teacher did find upon her desk, a penny, and when she found that it did not make balance with the rest, she inquired in a loud voice, "Whose penny is this?"

And a student saith in a small voice, "It is my milk money."

Then the teacher lifted up her voice and cried, "Did I not tell the Milk children to take their seats? Or did I? Verily, you will get me all mixed up in my figures!" And by reason of violence, the Milk children departed to their seats, there to take up an argument about a long green pencil, and a short one without any eraser, and the teacher cried out after them, "Hush! of what value is a pencil on Milk Money Day?"

But lo, a certain child said that he had already paid for his milk, but the teacher believed him not because she had set down a zero

(Continued on page four)

BETTY
LIPS

W.A.A.

FIELD HOCKEY

The swinging of sticks continues at the Athletic Field, as the field hockey season draws to a close. Green and White teams will soon be chosen and players are now striving for membership on these teams. It is unfortunate that a varsity team will not be chosen and competition with other schools carried on. It was decided by the W.A.A. Board, however, that this would limit the number of people trying out for the sport. Under the present set-up more people will be able to participate and enjoy field hockey. By eliminating a varsity team, also, the W.A.A. will be able to hold a greater number of "Play-Days," which they feel will be more beneficial for everyone. Girls are asked to watch the W.A.A. bulletin board for the list of members of the Green and White teams and schedule of games.

SWIMMING SEASON

The W.A.A. swimming season opened officially this year Thursday, October 30. The group participating met at the Leominster Recreation Center, and from 7 to 8 P.M. enjoyed themselves in the pool.

The W.A.A. is planning to sponsor these swimming trips twice a month on Thursday nights.

Plans are being made to have certified instructors attend the swimming trips, who will give lessons in swimming and in diving. Plans are also being made to arrange a swimming meet with another school.

SOCCER TEAM

(Continued from page one)

played their last game for Fitchburg.

In a great number of colleges throughout the country athletes are given many awards. Only because of this, do they participate and give their all for their Alma Mater. Here in Fitchburg, athletes are not awarded, spectators are few and far between, and classes interfere with practice sessions. All in all, life is not peaches and cream for those few who participate in soccer. Yet, despite all obstacles, through wonderful teamwork and spirit, our team came through for you.

WHITE DRUM

27 MAIN ST.

Foot of Myrtle Ave.

SNACKS
&
COFFEE

BEANIES vs BRAWN

T'was a cold day but neither that nor anything else could have lessened the yelling crowd that congregated at the Athletic Field to cheer on the boys in the tug-o-war.

After all, this war decided a very crucial point. Would the Freshmen wear the familiar green and white beanies to be perched on their heads, until Thanksgiving, or could they finally abolish them, "Never to Return Again"? The Freshmen were determined that the beanies would be gone forever once the war was over. The Sophomores were just positive that no Freshman crew would win any tug-o-war when put against them.

The suspense was terrific. The first three pulls resulted in the Sophomore crew running, backwards of course, clear across the field under their goal. The only catch was, the freshmen were standing where they started with the other half of the rope.

The fourth try was a success. After a tough fight the sophomore gang won. However, it was previously agreed that the victors would be determined by winning two out of three pulls.

The next two wars were pure suspense for the spectators. Each individual pulled with every ounce of strength in him. The air was filled with the gasps of "Heave" trying to get the boys in rhythm.

After a battle which seemed to last for hours, it was over. The Freshmen won the last two pulls and could now walk up the front campus, stash the beanies in a bottom drawer, and be free of having an upperclassman approach them with the demand, "Sing the Alma Mater!"

ATHLETIC COUN.

(Continued from page one)

active intra-mural men's sports program. The governing body of the M.A.A. will consist of a president and a secretary. For the present the practice of each class electing two representatives to the Association will be discontinued. In the past, people were elected because of popularity rather than real interest in athletics. A new system of elections to correct this difficulty is now being formulated.

An additional duty of the M.A.A. will be to publish "The Twig", a weekly newspaper devoted to campus sports news and highlights of both men's and women's athletics.

Terminal Lunch

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complete fountain service."

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the list of benefits I have enumerated. He cannot understand the meaning of "sacrifice" and "principle." However, in those two terms lies the Ideal which motivated the nation's decision on election day. With their ballots, the people said: "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor". Our founding fathers who put those words into the Declaration of Independence were prosperous men by the material way, they had everything to lose and nothing to gain by the revolution, yet, to uphold the principles in which they believed, they were willing to sacrifice everything they later embodied these principles in the Constitution. To the millions who came to these shores, this divinely inspired code was a beacon. It guaranteed their human dignity; it could not be overridden by the whims of men. In its defense, they were willing to fight and die. They realized that each generation had to dedicate itself anew to its principles; if necessary, in blood.

In the crossfire of the recent political campaign, the incumbent party forgot this basic American principle. They were blinded by the temporary success of materialistic philosophies of government; expediency was their guiding rule. On the recognition of Red China, our government's position was that it would go along with the decision of our "allies", notwithstanding that these same Reds were killing American soldiers. Here was a clear-cut choice between right and wrong. We were told that we couldn't afford to alienate our "friends"; expediency was the watchword. Only an upsurge of American public opinion prevented our having "friendly relations" with our deadly enemy. When Chaing Kai Chek refused to do the "expedient" thing and take Communists into his government, we stopped all further aid to China in fighting the Reds. As a result of our government's policy, this same China--our traditional friend--has become a pawn of our ruthless foe. American unarmed planes are shot down with impunity, and our nationals languish in Iron Curtain jails. Where does expediency end?

At home, political labor leaders purport to say that they control the votes of their followers; that they can "swing the votes" this way or that. What an insult to an honorable workingman! What temerity to think that this blood-purchased franchise would be given up so easily! Only a few months ago our constitutional right to private property came perilously close to being lost. Only the vigilance of the Supreme Court prevented a precedent from being established which would have made the possession of our property subject to the arbitrary decision of venal politicians. It was only natural that these adherents of the policy

(Continued on page four)



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TRAINING NOTES

(Continued from page three)

against his name, and likewise because he first said that he had given her a penny and then a nickel, and at last that he gave her a dime. And still she believed him not because last year she had his brother who likewise did make false witness about money.

But nevertheless, the teacher, being weak, did pay for his milk because he was thin in the face. And the door opened and a big brother came in with 95 cents for a child picture (for they had all had their pictures taken in that school). But not precisely 95 cents was in the envelope because it was a \$2 bill and the wise mother had written thereon, "The change of this is for milk." Moreover, the big brother wished 95 cents back again for his own picture, neither did he want a dollar bill because he wished a nickel for his own upper grade milk.

The teacher balanced the books, lifted up her eyes unto Heaven, and was glad, and was about to render thanks when a boy came in and said, "Has anyone lost a mitten?"

And the teacher cried unto him, "Get thee out of here, for thou knowest that thou shouldst take mittens to the office, neither tap on doors which are busy with milk money." (For she knew him and all his works, and what manner of boy he was.) And, therefore, she proceeded to chastize him further, "Thou dost not desire in thine heart to restore mittens to their rightful owners, but only to take a pleasant trip around this, our school, and to get out of doing thy number work and thy spelling words."

And behold, as the children drank the milk, a boy said, "You have not heard my reading class yet." And he spoke the truth, for the teacher had not heard any classes at all. And another said (albeit she raised up her hand first), "Behold, I have lost my milk ticket."

And the teacher said (albeit not aloud), "Behold, I have lost my mind!" But to the child she said, "Verily, thou shalt find your milk ticket right under your desk," for that was the place it always was at this hour. And she did not say a word about the old saying of the prophets, "Verily, if your head were not screwed on tight, you would lose that."

And lo, the reading class of the Busy Bees did assemble, and just then the bell did ring for recess, and the teacher was glad, and she cried out in a loud voice, "Do Not Run! Neither push nor crowd any of your little friends, but get you forthwith unto your jackets, and get into line. And, moreover, do not get into trouble on the playground, for verily, I am going to lie down in the teacher's rest room!"

ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

Miss Florence D. Conlon, the College - Alumni Coordinator, gave a report on the activities of the numerous Alumni Clubs. Dean Ralph F. Weston attended the meeting as Financial Advisor to the Council.

FLASH BACK

To get a bird's eye view of the news as it happened some ten or more years ago I have been looking through some of the back issues of the Stick and so.....

....Away we go!

October 9, 1936

Fitchburg hockey team defeats Harvard I-O

(hat's the kind of spirit we like to see.)

October 23, 1936

An item of interest to the people who voted in this year's election, a poll was taken in 1936 to determine who the favorite presidential candidate was on campus. Roosevelt edged Landon by seven votes.

April 1937

From the Campus Chatter

Some of our students are working their way through college; it would be to our advantage if college would work it's way through some of our students.

April 23, 1937

Should F. T. C. girls be allowed to wear ankle socks? (Amusing to say the least. I wonder what they decided?)

April 30, 1937

Fitchburg Teachers College presented Carl Sandburg, one of America's greatest poets. (What I want to know is what's wrong with us?)

November 4, 1938

The Junior High School and Administration buildings were repaired and extensive tree planting was done on the grounds.

(Probably previous Biology students used up all the twigs.)

December 16, 1938

Granville Hicks, a professed Communist adherent, was the speaker at the Community Forum held in the B. F. Brown Auditorium. Subject: "Can We Save Democracy?"

December 8, 1939

Mr. Roger F. Holmes succeeds Mr. Carpenter on faculty and as Palmer Hall Sponsor.

Until next time, remember; If you want a treat read THE STICK.

TO EACH HIS OWN

(Continued from page two)

everything else you may subsequently read, say, or hear. This review may lead its readers to believe that this book consists of warnings against words. Such is not its purpose. Words are, as Mr. Hayakawa pointed out at the very beginning, the essential instruments of man's humanity. This book only asks the reader to treat them as such.

PHIL. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

with the intention of clarifying its meaning and actual value in relation to a Philosophy of Education course. A secondary function of this committee will be to consolidate and report all member's answers to the second topic. This topic will provide the material for a future meeting. At that time this group plans to express their unified opinion on both topics to the national association as representative of the New England viewpoint.

The conference was concluded with brief talks by Dr. Brubacher and Dr. Robert Ulich of Harvard University.



Front Row, L. to R.: Jo-Ann Murphy, Mary Mahar.
Back Row, L. to R.: Bob Gallant, Paul Walsh.

It's on its way! What's on its way? Why "Fun-Nite" of course. Once again the Tokalons have joined with the Mohawks to present an evening packed with laughter, songs and fun.

For all newcomers to F.T.C., and a few (we really doubt if there are any) who may have forgotten, we shall explain the customary evening's activities. Festivities will commence with a game between the "Gavs and the Hawks"..... basketball that is??? It's usually riotous. This will be followed by a "penny sale" over in the Junior High School.....you had better

UP ON THE HILL

(Continued from page two)

"Jury" at a mock trial, and gave sentences to the offenders in the new class who had disregarded the rules of initiation. One of the highlights of the evening came when Millie Francis and Donald Ebachere were forced to dance blindfold, to the Blue Tango.

NAT'L TEACHERS

(Continued from page one)

may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanys must be in by January 16, 1953.

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schedule for operations, in hospital, at home or in doctor's office.

8. Individual policies are issued at the same rate and benefits when he leaves college.

9. Once protection is issued, the rate and benefits are not subject to change.

Anyone interested in the plan is asked to contact Joseph Farias

ASH TRAY

(Continued from page three)

that "the end justifies the means" should be taken in by their blood-brothers---the materialist communists. They differ only in degree.

But, we were told, forget all these things. Your stomach is full, you have a washing machine, and a television set. You have money in the bank. "You never had it so good." What more do you want?

America wanted something more. There was a chance that some of these material things might be lost, that the economic equilibrium might be upset with a change in administration. In the face of this possibility, the people raised their voice against the realists, they voted out the crass materialists. And therein lies America's hope. The election shows that America is on the right track; her sense of values has not been distorted by electric stoves and vacuum cleaners. No less than her colonial counterpart with a crude fireplace and tallow candle, she prizes human dignity and eternal principles over the dazzling transitory delights. America will survive just so long as these ideals are cherished. They cannot be retained without sacrifice.

Campus Spa

Coffee	Milk	Sandwiches
Free Advice		
French Fries	Clams	Scallops
Small 20¢	Small 45¢	Small 55¢
Medium 40¢	Medium 90¢	Medium \$1.00
Large 75¢	Large \$1.60	Large \$1.70
Fish & Chips 45¢		Fish 25¢
Scallops & French Fries 75¢	Shrimp & French Fries 75¢	
Clams & French Fries 75¢		

Drug Supplies

Tooth Paste	Vick's Nose Drops	Alka-Seltzer	Bromo-Seltzer
Tums	Aspirin	Anacin	Kleenex

Sundries

Shoe Polish	Shoe Laces	Soap Powder	Soap
Bobby Pins	Razor Blades	Combs	Handkerchiefs
Cigarettes	Tonic	Tobacco	Cigars
			Lighter Fluid

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